NEWS IN BRIEF

COMPILED PROM VARIOUS DOS

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Wisconsin Republican Conventhe feeling of delegates towards the variou Presidential aspirants, took a vote with the following result: Blaine, 89; Washburne, Sherman, 42; Grant, 39; Edmunds A warm discussion arose as to the choice of delegates at large, the Was Sherman and Grant delegates combining to

gates for Washburne, seven for Blaine, three for Sherman and one for Grant. THE Tennessee Republican State Convention was bold at Nashville on the 5th. The delegates chosen to the National Convention are said to be sixteen for Grant and

keep Bisine from having a representation The result of the election was: nine dele-

cight opposed.
THE New Hampshire Democratic State Convention, held on the 5th, elected an unpledged and uninstructed delegat to the National Convention, the majority of whom are said to be favorable to Tilden. SENATOR CAMERON returned to Washington on the 5th from a visit to Pennsylvana. He declares there is no truth in the reports concerning an anti-Grant revolt among the delegates to the National Conven-

that the bill "contains legislation not relevant to the application or expenditure of money thereby appropriated." A furmaterially changes and by implication reneals important parts of the law for the regdation of United States elections which tends to deprive the Executive of that equal and independent exercise of discretion and dement which the Constitution contem-

THE President has signed the Army

the usual number of Vice-Presidents. After addresses by the President and by Hon. E. C. Hubbard, of Kentucky, and Col. Bluford Wilson, of Illinois, a large number of letters and telegrams were read from gentlemen in sympathy with the movement but who were unable to be present. The resolutions adopted provide for the appointment of a National Committee of one handred, who are instructed, in the event of Gen. Grant's nomination at Chicago, to meet in the City of New York upor call of their Chairman and "take such action as they shall deem best to carry out the spirit and purpose of these resolutions."

The Chair was authorized to Chair was authorized to appoint a amittee of five to present the resolutions and proceedings to the Chicago Conven-

THE Ohio Democratic Convention, held at Columbus on the Cth. adopted a resolution instructing the delegates from that State to the National Convention to vote for Allan G. Thurman and to use all honorable means to secure his nomination to

the Presidency.
THE New Hampshire Republican State Convention, held on the 6th, elected delegates at large to the National Convention

in favor of Blaine.
THE Mississippi delegation to the Re-

THE statement is reiterated by the

New York Herald's Washington correspondent, that a majority of the Philadelphia delegates to the Chicago Convention will break away from the unit rule and cast their votes for Biaine. There is also said to be a similar break in the New York delegation in favor of Blaine.

THE Marvland delegates to the Re-

GEORGE B ROBERTS, First Vice-Preselected to succeed Col. Scott as President. incipient riot in the coal mines of Mr. Roberts entered the employ of the company as a rodinan in the engineer corps in ored men in the mines.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. THE Canadian Minister of Agriculture \$1,000.

surd order, recently issued, prohibiting the terrible. superlation of bogs from the United States.

a large majority of the capital stock of the the date fixed for the expiration of the Mosphis and Little Rock Road.

Urwards of 7,000 iron workers are

per cent, reduction of wares awarded by arbitrators.

THERTY thousand cotton and silk of the General Conference of the Methodist weavers are on a strike in France for higher Episcopal Church of the United States conwages and less hours. A large number of

factories are closed in consequence. THE tariff bill, as agreed upon in committee, reduces the duty upon wood pulp from twenty to tea per cent. ad valo-

n, and upon unmanufactured flax and all other fibres used in the manufacture of paper from \$29 and \$25 per ton to the uni- not one house remaining. A large extent of m rate of \$10 per ton. There is also a reduction upon all papers used for books or newspapers, and upon all implements used for agricultural or mining purposes of which iron or steel is a component mate-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

THE bodies of two men were found hanging to a tree in Denton County, Tex .. on the 1st of May, each bearing a placard with this legend-" such is the fate of all cattle thicees." Both men were strangers. forgery. He is said to be "wanted" THE insane wife of George Woodraff.

of Penn Yan, N. Y., tumped into a cistern and the other twelve months. Both children were drowned, but the mother was alive

TEUSCHER & Co.'s distillery at St. Louis burned on the morning of the 6th. The fire was caused by the explosion of to the engine room. Fred. Schreiber, an employee, was burned to death. Loss about ALVIN S. HAWKINS, of Carroll County, is the Republican nominee for Governor

Victorio and his band attacked the miners at Cooney's Mining Camp, on Mogilion Mountain, New Mexico, Miling four and wounding one of the number. As soon his the number of at the news reached Silver City the compa-lies of about sixty-five men west to the re-sippl River for removing snags and wrecks, lief of the settlers. S100,000; Missouri River for removing snags

y a squall at the mouth of the Columbia Oregon, on the 4th, and twelve or

ther objection is that such legislation in Richmond, Va., on the morning of the

ture, instead of the \$0,000 asked for

publican National Convention are said to inhabited residence area are now connected Tell stand: Six for Sherman, five for Blaine and with the new sewer system, which has been tested sufficiently to prove its entire success.

> ent healthy condition of the city. leave St. Petersburg within six hours.
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> VICTORIO and his band have been

ident of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been the employment of militia to suppress an

THE German Reichstag, after a beated THE St. Louis, Iron Mountain and discussion, by a vote of 191 to M, passed the Southern Railway Company has purchased Anti-Socialist bill. September 30, 1884, is

on a strike in North England against a five are killing and robbing settlers in Lincoln County, New Mexico. THE twenty-third quadrennial session

vened in Pike's Opera-house, Cincinanti, on the 1st. The nine Bishops of the United States were all present. A DISASTROUS off fire occurred in Me-Kean County, Pa., on the 6th. Rew City, a

were consumed, besides large quantities of oil. Total damage probably not less than \$100,000, on which there is no insurance.

DURING a fire at Grusbach, Moravia. a fanatic incited the populace to attack the Jews, and one of the latter was killed and several mutilated before the wrath of the mob could be stayed.

GEN. B. A. MORTON, alias Kingman, is under arrest at St. Louis charged with rious parts of the country, from Maine to Texas. He has figured principally in the

bill as reported to the House includes the following: For the improvement of West-White River, Indiana, \$20,000; Sandusky River, Ohio, \$10,000; Illinois River, dredging, \$10,000; Mississippi River, between the mouths of the Hilnois and Ohio Rivers, \$257,000; Mississippi River at Quincy, Ill., \$25,000; Mississippi River, from mouth of Illinois River to Des Moines Rapids, \$10,000; Mississippi River from Des Moines Rapids to St. Paul, \$130,000; Mississippi River above St. Anthony's Falls, \$15,000

ore fishermen were drowned.

Marshals' Deficiency bill, on the ground beat so death his daughter Molile, aged sev-

McKelvay, Chief Keeper of the State

discretion of the Board of Health.

THE House Committee on Agriculture has decided to recommend \$2,000 for the salary of the Commissioner of Agricul-

THE sanitary improvements in Memphis have been so far completed that the entire business portion and most of the thickly The local Board of Bearth are sanguine of a continuance during the summer of the pres-

It is reported from Berlin that all Jews of foreign bigth had been ordered to

driven out of New Mexico bute Arizona, and on the 7th were attacked in Rock Crack Canpublican National Convention are said to you by Capt. Kramer of the Sixth Cavalry, e divided as follows: eight for Grant, six who was reinforced by Blackmore's compafor Sherman, two for Blaine. The State ny before the fight was over, which lasted Convention table an anti-third term res- all day. When the courier left the result of

the fight was undetermined. THE Governor of Ohio has authorized

CLARENCE E DAVIS, the noted big amist, has been sentenced at Chicago to five years in the Penitentiary and to pay a fine of

has been persuaded by a large number of ACCOUNTS from Mesopotamia and pork-packers at Montreal to rescind the ab- Kurdestan represent the famine there as

> , operation of the bill. SMALL bands of Mescalero Apache

village of about one hundred houses, ten miles from Bradford, was entirely burned. estimated that about three hundred derricks

ole of a prominent rallway official.

THE River and Harbor Appropriation

A FLEET of fishing boats were struck and wrecks, \$55,000; Arkansas River for re- President Hayes Vetoes the Deficiency moving snags and wrecks, \$35,000; Osage River, Kansas and Missouri, \$30,000; Missouri River at Atchison, Kansas, \$20,0.0; Missouri River at Cedar City, \$15,000; Mis-

and Formication Appropriation bills.

CAPT. POTTER, of the U. S. relief ship Constellation, has been presented with the freedom of the City of Dublin.

EN-GOV. EDWARD CLARK of Texas died on the 3d.

THE Convention of the National Republican Anti-Third-term party was held in St. Louis on the 6th. The number of delegration on the bundred to two hundred. Gen. John B. Henderson, of St. Louis, was shosen President of the Convention, with the usual number of View Powerland.

MCKELVEY, Chief Keeper of the State

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ISAAC C. HOUGHTON, Cashier of the Boston Oustoin-house, hanged himself while temporarily deranged.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Volcano of Colima, Mexico, is now in a state of cruption. It is said to be around its base, whose inhabitants are in constant dread of a flow of lava.

Gov. WILTZ, of Louisants, has issued a proclamation establishing rigid quarantine at New Oricans against all infected ports and against all vessels from or bunching at Harvana, Vera Cruz or Rio de Janeiro. All such vessels are to be thoroughly fumigated and detained at Quarantine Station at the discretion of the Board of Health.

a resolution hastructing the Committee en Public Lands to inquire into the propriety, all lands herestofore granted in aid of the construction of railroads, and which have not been extract by complaines with the serms of grants, oven to public entry and have not been seried by compilables with the terms of grants, open to public entry and attendent the same as other Gove inment lands. Frinked and laid on the table. Mr. Telier prosented to views of the mi outly of the Walker Committee on the satisfact of policial assessants; On monton of Mr. Plumbrie bill o abolish Fort Harker (Kas.) Military Reservation, and despose of its land to actual seafers, was taken up and tessed. Adjourned till Monday. House—The Post-office Appropriation bill passed as agreed upon by the Conference Commistee. The Semate amendment to the House bill for the relief of settlers on public lands was concurred in Mr. Wassburn (R. Minn.) introduced a bill appropriating 500-000 for the construction of reservairs for the improvement of nevigation of the Mississippilities above 81. Louis. Befored.

MAY 8.—Senate—Not in session. ... House—The conference report on the Pholomatic

The conference repost on the Diplomatic and Consular appropriation bill was agreed to, a number of bills were reported from committees and several private bills passed.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. In the Senate, on the 10th, the calen-County, caused by the employment of col-ored men in the mines.

dar was suspended for the consideration of the House joint resolution relative to extending the national survey into States. Pending debate, the morning hour ex-pired and Mr. Hoar spoke in opposition propriations. It appropriates \$16,129,931.

to the Keilogg-Spofford resolution. In the House a large number of bills were introduced and referred. The Curtin-Yocum contested election case was considered. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial bill was reported from the Committee on Ap-THE contest between the Blaine-Washburne and the Grant factions for the control of the Cook County (Ill.) Republican Convention, held on the 10th, was one of the fiercest ever known in Chicage. The Biaine-Washburne delegates being in the majority secured the organization, and the Grant delegates withdrew and held a separate Convention. Each body elected a full delegation to the State Convention.

THE Galveston Board of Health has unanimously adopted resolutions declaring for absolute non-intercourse with all ports infected with yellow fever.

ANOTHER terrible oil fire has occurred

A DISASTROUS tornado swept over southeast of Jacksonville, was blown down law, near by, was also partially destroyed, and the Rev. Wm. P. Hart, who was a guest for the night, was severely injured. A mile or more northeast the residence of Corrider Cox was demolished, and Mrs. Cox and a servant were killed, their bodies becarried some distance away. Mr. Cox and his son were injured. The farm residences of Mark Dyer, John Spainves Williams were also destroyed, be-sides the Union Church and depot building at Woodlawn, and a large number of barns and other out-buildings. The little village of Alsey, in Scott County, six miles south of Winchester, was nearly

nately no person was injured. By the explosion of a large boiler in the Merchants' Iron Mills at Rome, N. Y., on the 10th, Jason C. Farr, Wm. Francis, Reuben Davis and Joseph Bessoch were mstantly killed, and several other employees were injured, some of them fatally.

swept away by the same storm, but fortu

A CHEAP lodging-house on the Levee. and four men were suffocated.

Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 4. The President sent to the House to

By a squall at the mouth of the Columbia River, Kansas and Missouri, 89,000; Nissouri River at Atchison, Kansas, 20,00; Marcon of the House to Missouri River at Columbia River, Oregon, have been recovered above the control of the Columbia River, Oregon, have been recovered above the Columbia River, and Columbia River, Oregon, have been recovered and the columbia River, or the Columbia River, Oregon, have been recovered and the columbia River, and the columbia River, and the Columbia River, and the columbia River, and River, and Columbia River, and Columbia River, and River, and Columbia River, and Columbia, and the suggestion of the Columbia River, and Columbia River, and Columbia River, and Columbia, and the columbia River, and Columbia River, and Columbia, and the columbia River, and Columbia, and the suggestion of the Columbia River, and Columbia, and the columbia River, and C

remedies for the pecil. Many of them have emacted that no law shall contain more than one subject, which shall be pixuly expressed in its tile. Constitutions of more than half the States contain substantially this provision, or some other of like inter-tail meaning. The public welfare will be promoted in many ways by a resum to the early practice of the Government and to the true interest of legislation, which is that every measure should stand upon its own merits.

I am fittilly convinced that appropriation bilis ought not to contain any legislation not relevant to the application or expenditure of money thereby appropriated, and that by a strict atherence to this principle an important and much-needed reform will be accomplished. Placing my objection to the bill on this feature of its frame. I forbear any comment legislation which it contains, as matter for specific and independent consideration.

(Signed) Rutmarpora B. Hayre.

(Signed) RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 4, 1880. Proceedings Instituted for the Impeachment of Mayor Kalloch.

says:

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors has evening the Judiciary Committee who the utterances and make into loca, and to A San Francisco dispatch of the 4th At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors has evening the Judiciary Committee which had been instructed to take into consider alon the utterances and addresses of Mayor Kailoch, and to report what, if ony, meendiary language he has publicly used and to report the proper action to be taken by the Board in the premises, filed a long report reviewing the history of the lator actiation and the part borne in it by Kailoch, and finding that he has encouraged the lawiess and discontented element, swised them to parade the streets. his purp sest that he has impeached the hon-esty of the whole community accused various beaches of the City Govenment of corrup-tion and defeliction of duty, and, under the prefernes of counseling the mib be against vio-ience, insidiously advised them to be a readi-ness for bloodshed and the overthrow of the authorities. They expressed the opinion that Kalloch is unscrupulous and unprincipled and devoid of interrity and fidelity to the public interests, and that the time has arrived for the Board to express its condemnation of his acts, and recommend that prompt action be taken to vindicate the fair fame of the muni-cipality by a judicial inquiry into Kalloch's case.

The motion to adopt the report was put by Mayor Kalloch, who announced that it was ied. resolution was then adopted authorizing A resolution was then adopted nother kind the committee to cause judicial proceedings to be instituted against the Mayor for his removal from office, and empowering it to employ counsel and prosecute the matter to a

speedy termination.

Throughout the reading of the report and the resolution Kalioch appeared cool and unmoved, appearing to consider only the dignity of his position as presiding officer of the Board. The Distress in the West of Ireland

New York, May 2. James Redpath, in a letter from Mayo, Ireland, tells this story: "Walter M. Bourke is the largest landlord proprietor in Clare, and his tenants are the positist people in it. He borrowed £190 from the Board of Works to give employment to his tenants. He employed those tenants who had not puid their rent, and agreed to pay them six shillings per week, but he kept it for rent due."

them six shillings per week, but he kept it for rent due."
Speaking of the people, the writer says:
"I found them, in the west, sad and desperate. The people are care-worn and broken-heartst. Old men and boys, old women and girls, roung men and maidens—all are g ave or haggard, and every household is as if the plague of the first-born had smitten it that day. The famine has tamed their rescless aprits, and they crowd around a bit of peat fire without uttering a word. Often they do not look a second time at a stranger who comes look a second time at a stranger who come 100K a second time at a stranger who comes into their cabin."
Father Corbitt assured Mr. Redpath that the position actiation put \$3.00,000 into the tenants pockets, by preventing unjust additions to the rack-rent and it gave them whole swamps of peat. The priest also said that Sir Robert Bloss has an annual rental of £10.000. He gave £20 to the relief fund, the only one of twenty great landlords who gave anything.

A NEW MEASURING IMPLEMENT .- A remarkable implement was lately ocscribed before the "Societe d'Encouragement pour l'Industrie Nationale. t is called profilograph, because when in use it mechanically traces on paper the outlines of the ground over which in McKean County, Pa. It started at Rix- it travels. A foreign contemporary deford and spread for miles around, destroying scribes it as a small carriage mounted on two wheels, drawn by one man, and attended by another who marks the Morgan County, Ill., on the night of the 9th. levels of the proper places, and under-The house of James Beekman, eight miles neath hangs an iron rod with a large ball at its lower end serving as a penone of his children killed, his dulum. This pendulum maintains a wife fatally injured, and himself and constant vertical, position, while the another child badly hurt. The residence of machine inclines in one direction or the Samuel Wood, Mr. Beekman's brother-in- other, according as it ascends or descends a slope. To the upper end of the rod is fitted a pencil, which marks on a sheet of paper the ups and downs of the country traversed, whether on an ordinary road or across trackless fields. The exact profile is thus recorded to a given scale. At the same time one of the wheels acting as a chain-bearer measures and indicates the distance traveled throughout the

Is THERE A CENTRAL SUN?-Madler innounced his belief that Alcyone, the chief star of the Pleiades (the Seven Sisters), was the central star of the universe, which led men to think that the stellar system, like the solar system, revolves round a center. The only evidence Madler had for this opinwas the drift of the stars of constellation Taurus in one direction. This has since been proved to be no evidencer as similar drifts have be observed in other directions. Mr Proctor comes forward with his opin on at St. Louis burned on the night of the 10th | that the whole theory is a myth, and not supported by any astronomical fact.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

-There are 795,000 paupers in En-- The silk manufactories of Paterson,

N. J., number eighty, and give employment to 15,000 persons.

—In the South there are 144 blast furnaces, thirty-nine rolling mills and steel works and forty-eight forges and

-Georgia has 6.864,654 acres of wild lands reported for taxation, the

stating it, and, besides, it is "unprofessional" to advertise. The patent rat-trap man brings in ne of his combinations of wire and moldy cheese bait, sticks it under the edtor's nose and explains how they catch em every time the spring works. "It's comething of interest to the communiy, and if you put in a piece save me a dozen papers," which he quietly walks off with, as though he had bestowed a fa-

vor in allowing editorial eyes to gaze on such a marvel of intricacy. An invitation "to come down and write up our establishment" is a great deal more common than a two square "ad" from the same firm. Newspapers

must be filled up with something or other, you know.
The lawyer, with strong prejudices gainst advertising, is fond of seeing is cases reported in full in the news papers, with an occasional reference to s exceedingly able manner of conducting the same. It is cheaper than adver-

tising.
In fact everybody, from a to izzard, who has an ax to grind, asks the newspaper to turn the crank, and forgets to ven say thank you, but will kindly take free copy of the paper as part pay for furnishing news.

The press being "free," all hands eem boand to get aboard and ride it to death. That is why newspapers are so rich that they can afford to pay double price for white paper, and never ask Congress to aid them by removing the duty on wood pulp .- New Haven Reg-

Tunneling the St. Lawrence.

and told the truth, while upon cross-examination it was established out of It is proposed to tunnel the St. Lawrence River at Montreal. An engineer has the matter in hand, so far veys are concerned, and a syndicate is on the eve of formation to apply for a charter with a capital of \$1,000,000 and borrowing powers up to \$3,000,000. The tunnel will be sufficiently broad to accommodate a dcuble track. The boring will, it is expected, be through the substance known as black rock, and, should the geological surveys previous ly made by the Government prove to e correct, there will be no more difficult subscance to contend with. The cost is roughly estimated at \$3,000,000. and is less than a substantial bridge could be built for. The tunnel, it is claimed, is the only hope of the North Shore roads and the connection of the projected Toronto and Ottawa line, and ives a connection at Longueuil with il roads leading to Portland, Boston and other Eastern points of tide-water independent of the Grand Trunk.

CHARMS strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

Rich, Rare and Racy.

W. S. King, the Republican member of Congress from Minnesota whose seat of all Ignatius Donnelly contests, has written the following open letter to Donnelly.

It will be remembered that the latter told the Springer Investigating Committee that he believed King wrote the diced him to the most squalid condition and made bare existence well-After referring to the charge Mr. King

minter that he lestowed Rick words and control of the country and the statistic property of the country and th

P. S.—I rely upon you, of course, to hand this specimen of my handwriting to the Com-mittee of Invest gation, for whose use it is in-tended. I am sure you won't forget to do it. W.S. K.

Exit the exodus, the Exodus Committee, the exodus investigation, and Dan Voorhees. The farce is over, the curtain is rung down, and the people of this country, who were the audience. have had to pay \$40,000 for the silly forth a mouse, and a very little one at

Mr. Voorhees moved for this investi-

publican ticket, though ostensibly his our bolt. sympathy with the infamous practices thought of. of bull-dozing. Now and then, however. Mr. Voorhees fell into his own trap, and was confronted by witnesses

had not been properly coached,

the Democratic version of the exodus was false from beginning to end. What is the result of Mr. Voorhees' investigation? He has piled up an immense mass of testimony which no one will ever read. He has shown that about 600 negroes, all told, have gone into Indiana - a number too small to make even a ripple in politics or to influence even a close election, as several of these 600 have already been driven away by Democratic mobs of bullies and assasins of the Yazoo sort. Out of the mouths of his own witnesses the minority of the Committee have proved that these negroes left North Carolina for the reason that victims of oppression always flee from their oppressors. 1 has been shown that the negro was not allowed his political rights or any of the privileges appertaining to citizenship. and that by an organized system ostracism, terrorism, and bulldozing-not so brutal and bloody as that which is employed in Louisiana, Mississippi,

federate ticket. It has been shown that the oppression of caste stripped him of ell profits attaching to labor and all its legitimate products through mittee that he believed King wrote the dition and made bare existence well-letter offering Springer \$5,000 if he would seat the contestant. Mr. King's letter is rich, rare and racy reading.

After referring to the charge Mr. King in the courts; that infamously-cruel away, while White-Winged Peace cames laws were enacted against him, and that by the aid of this odious and brutal class-legislation he could be arrested upon the most trivial charges, sentenced in heavy and extreme penalties, and to satisfy them his labor could be sold to the highest bidder, thus reducing him to a condition of slavery only differing from his fermer condition in that the employer had no permanent title in him.

Into exult because the reign of hackers and begun. It is a sweet and touching story of unselfish devotion and touching story of unselfi

that State in 1876. Tilden had its entire patronage in his hands. show. Mr. Dan Voorhees' mountain was generally popular, and Mr. Conk-shall let the country know what a deshab labored for weeks, and has brought ling was lukewarm in the support of perately wicked old party the Republi-Hayes. Now the State ment is Republican, and Mr. Conkling will cordially support whoever is nomigation, and has conducted it with the nated, even though it be Blaine or groes from North Carolina to Indiana power in New York city politics, and was a trick of the Republican managers can at least prevent the usual whole-ale to colonize Southern Indiana with col- frauds of the Democracy in that city, ored voters in sufficient numbers to and, under the circumstances, will do

secure the vote of the State for the Re- so. In effect, that will be a very seri-The State Convention of the Kellvires purpose was to inquire into the causes

The State Convention of the Kellyites
of the exodus from a labor point of
yesterday not only appointed delegates
view. The animus of the investigation, to Cincinnati, but nominated Electorshowever, was apparent before it was a at-Large. They also pronounced very day old. The witnesses summoned strongly in favor of Horatio Seymour were Democrats who were hostile to for President. That disposes of him, the negro. Some had been engaged in He cannot be taken up now. The Nadefrauding the negro of his political tional Convention will not dare to nomrights. Some had defrauded him of inate the pet of the bolters. That would the fruits of his labor. Nearly all of be too palpable and gross an insult them were prejudiced witnesses and in to the regulars of the party to be hought of.
On the whole, then, while the Re-

publican nomination is still in doubt, the Democracy might as well surrender

now without reservation to Sanuel J. Tilden, with English, of Indiana, Palm-

er, of Illinois, or some other Western the mouths of his own witnesses that man, as candidate for Vice-President. -Chicago Journal. Voorhees' exodus investigation has already cost the country about \$25,000, and for all the good it has done the money might as well have been thrown into the sea. Better, in fact, for the investigation has placed the American Congress before the world in the position of denying the right of American citizens to move from one State to another. Since the investiga tion began about one hundred and fifty witnesses have been examined, most of hem personal or political friends of senator Voorhees, who wanted to visit Washington, and who were brought there at public expense. - Indianapolis

is looming up. The four delegates-atappointed from Vermont the Alabama, and South Carolina, but just 300 or 400 more to distance his com-as effective—he was debarred from petitors at Cincinnati.

voting unless he voted the Bourbon-Con- Mew the Pennsylvania Convention Was

The statesmen at Harrisburg know now how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. At noon yesterday the Demon of Discord, who nad thrust himself in laws were enacted against him, and in to exult because the reign of hac-

which he insisted that Tilden could not carry New York. He proved a false element will be drunk or in jail." It is prophet. He will not be a member of perhaps sad to perceive that complete the Cincinnati Convention, and to his prediction that Tilden cannot carry New York in 1880, the friends of the oughly drunk or are placed in jail, but latter will reply. "That was your harmony is a great thing, no matter by prophecy four years ago. You were what means it comes. To-day the Conmistaken then, and your opinion now is vention will assemble to perform the entitled to no 'weight.'" The Retask of saving the country, and no publicans did not expect to carry doubt Mr. Randall, after having captured the Convention by a disreputable trick, will take care that the platform

can party is .- Philadelphia Eccuing

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. The California Republicans, invoking apt alliteration's artful aid, de-clared for Blaine and Booth.

The Louisiana Democrats have never forgiven Tilden for not appealing to force in 1877. They understand that sort of thing better than they do submission to majorities. - Detroit Post and

M. B. Andrus, for many years a

Tammany sachem, says he knows of no man who can unite the New York Democracy so as to carry the State this fall, except ex-Governor Seymour, and he will not run. A brief essay from Usufruct would not be out of place now. We would like to know how a mar with a

paralyzed hand is able suddenly to grasp in his horny hand a pole long nough to knock the persimm The whole Democratic party is anxious to drop Tilden, but dares not for fear that the barrel and all that that implies, will drop with him. If he were as poor in pocket as he is in health, he

would never be mentioned as a candi date again. John Kelly, the "Tammany coss," says that the nomination of Tilden by the Democrats "would be a disgrace to the party and to the country." Kelly is partially wrong—the nomination of Tilden would be in perfect keeping with the ethics of accratic party, but his election to the Presidency would indeed be a dis-

grace to the country. - Chicago Journal. Finley and Tilden have mutually repudiated each other and declared that the one in no way represented the other, but the trouble with Finley is that he cannot explain to whom he re-General Hancock's "boom" for ferred when he intimated in his letter to Springer that the snatching of Washburn's seat to be filled by Dannelly was in the interest of "our friends in New York." That ugly conunctum still remains unanswered.— Wisconsin And Journal.